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## Major anti-Arab terror cases cracked by security services

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The security forces have wrapped up the three major anti-Arab Jewish terrorist actions of the last four years — the bombing of the West Bank mayors, the attack in the Islamic University of Hebron, and last week's bus-bombing attempt — and have uncovered other criminal actions by the conspiracy arrested since last Friday.

More arrests are expected. But the key elements, based on confessions — some verbal and some written — have already enabled the security forces and police to begin preparing indictments in consultation with the attorney-general and district attorneys.

Several arrested suspects have confessed to the attack on the West Bank mayors in June 1980, in which two mayors and a police sapper were killed. At least two other suspects have confessed and reconstructed for police last summer's Islamic University attack, in which four persons were killed and about three dozen wounded during a submachine gun and grenade assault a month after the stabbing murder of Hebron yeshiva student Aharon Gross.

The police and security forces also have full documentation of the bombing attempt on five Arab-owned buses last Friday.

In addition to these three cases, the police and security forces have uncovered arms caches, and a failed bombing attempt on a Hebron mosque.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the attorney-general has begun consultations with the investigators to prepare indictments against at least seven suspects.

In the wake of last night's revelations about the West Bank mayors' case, the processing of more indictments will begin shortly.

The charges include, depending on the suspect involved, murder, attempted murder, accessory to murder, and conspiracy, as well as lesser felonies such as illegal possession of weapons and explosives.

It is not known whether the suspects are also to be charged with belonging to a hostile organization on the basis of the Mandatory emergency regulations under which they were originally arrested.

Police sources said yesterday that more arrests are possible. Among those in custody are a man from

Karnei Shomron, an Israel Defence Forces officer from the Hebron area, and several middle-ranking officers from elite combat units.

Lawyers for a dozen of the suspects yesterday dropped their appeal to the High Court of Justice for a ruling to enable them to meet their clients after the court appeared to accept the state's argument that "anyway several of the suspects are being permitted to meet their lawyers."

Justices Menahem Elon, Dov Levin and Shlomo Levin suggested to attorneys Elyakim Ha'etzi, David Rotem and Eli Bruchin that they wait until tomorrow, when the seven-day police order forbidding meetings between the attorneys and their clients expires.

At that time, the police have the authority to renew the ban on meetings. As Elon pointed out, however, "it becomes more of a burden for the authorities to defend such an order."

Speaking for the other two attorneys, Ha'etzi agreed. But he added that since there was no "guarantee" from the General Security Services and the police that all the suspects would be allowed to meet their

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## Israel demands the release of three citizens taken to Syria

### Diplomatic efforts to secure release of 3

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The three members of the Israeli liaison office near Beirut captured in north Lebanon on Tuesday have been transferred to Syria, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir revealed yesterday.

He reported the development to journalists at the Hilton Hotel here, after announcing that Israel "holds the government of Syria responsible for their security and safety." Today, every hand raised against an Israeli or a Jew knows that sooner or later we will get to it and demand an accounting," he declared.

The warning to Syria was made after a long night and day of fruitless attempts to secure the men's release. Israel had appealed to Lebanese President Amin Jemayel and asked the U.S. to intercede, but Shamir last night said there had been no progress "yet."

Early yesterday Israel had put the onus on Lebanon. Speaking in Migdal Ha'emek, Defence Minister Moshe Arens said that to the best of Israel's knowledge the men had been captured "by Lebanese Army soldiers, and this is why we appeal to the Lebanese government to do whatever needs to be done, and to make possible their return."

"We expect the Lebanese government to insist they be returned first to Lebanon, to the Lebanese Army, and then to us," he added.

But concern heightened after the Syrian Army command issued a statement in Damascus saying its forces "arrested a group of Israeli saboteurs made up of three sabotage elements who tried to infiltrate behind our lines in northern Lebanon."

"We know it's a lie," Shamir

stressed last night.

After it was learned that the three had been transferred to Syria, it was clear the onus had to be shifted to Damascus. "The Lebanese (authorities) aren't exactly strong," a senior defence source said in a conversation with The Jerusalem Post last night.

The Israeli message was conveyed by Shamir himself, at an address to a Rotary Club convention here.

Shamir noted that three Israeli civilians working in the Israeli liaison office near Beirut lost their way on Tuesday "and fell into the hands of Syrian soldiers stationed on Lebanese soil."

"They were detained on Lebanese soil," he repeated. "They were far from Syrian territory, and there is no doubt they had nothing to do with Syria or the Syrian presence in Lebanon," he continued.

Shamir declared Israel "will take a very grave view of any Syrian attempt to falsely accuse them, and we hold the Syrian government responsible for their security and safety. We expect the Syrian authorities to free them very quickly and return them to the Lebanese in whose land they (the Israelis) operated in the context of the Israeli liaison office."

"I hope the Syrians will listen to this warning and do what we are asking," he told reporters later.

Shamir — and earlier Arens — had said that Israel had asked several governments to intercede with the Syrian authorities. But later the prime minister told reporters that in the "meantime" Israel had appealed to the U.S. only.

The Foreign Ministry's spokesman yesterday identified the three as Eran Florentin, Shmuel Rogan and Nahum Neshet. He did not provide their ages, addresses nor any other identifying details.

An advance text of Shamir's re-

marks, given to reporters, said the three had carried out "guarding and administrative functions in the Israeli liaison office in Beirut with the approval of the competent Lebanese authorities." But the prime minister did not mention their roles in his public address.

But how the three strayed past the Christian forces and Lebanese Army roadblocks was still a mystery.

An Associated Press report from Beirut said all Lebanese sources agreed the incident took place past the Mafroun bridge on the coastal highway from Jbeil to Tripoli. It is along the line separating the Christian and Syrian-held zones.

The agency quoted a Lebanese military source who declined to be named as saying the three had driven their car with Lebanese licence plates past the Christian Forces' Barbara checkpoint and the Lebanese Army's checkpoint just past the Mafroun bridge.

Only when the occupants saw the Syrian flag over the next checkpoint did they scream to a halt. The men jumped out of the car and sprinted towards the beach.

The Syrians apparently suspected that the abandoned car was laden with explosives, the source continued. They sent a small unit to check the vehicle and found maps with Hebrew letters.

By then, the Israelis had turned themselves over to the Lebanese Army at Summar Jbeil, in Syrian-controlled territory.

However, the Syrian commander of the area demanded an immediate handover. He argued the three were technically inside the Syrian military zone — and the Lebanese complied.

The Phalangist Voice of Free Lebanon had a different account: It said the Israelis had tried to turn

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Hundreds of stone-throwing youths fought a two-hour pitched battle with riot police during a May Day rally in a Santiago, Chile, park. Thirty people were injured by buckshots, rubber bullets and tear gas. Story on Page 4.

Beirut fighting flares later

## Three members absent as new Lebanese cabinet convenes

BEIRUT (AP). — The newly formed Lebanese cabinet held its first meeting with three members absent, and Prime Minister Rashid Karamé yesterday hinted that Moslem warlords still reluctant to serve in the "national unity" government would be given added powers.

Lebanese opposition sources close to Shi'ite leader Nabih Berri said Syrian Deputy President Abdul-Halim Khaddam sent a message to Karamé late last night requesting that a new ministry "for Southern Lebanon" be introduced to the present cabinet and given to Berri. Israeli-occupied Southern Lebanon is mainly inhabited by Shi'ite Mos-

lems and Berri hails from a village in that part of the country.

Berri and Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt were closeted at the time in a conference in Damascus with Syrian Vice-President Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

As the fate of the new government remained uncertain, fierce tank, mortar and rocket battles broke out anew along Beirut's mid-city demarcation line.

There was no explanation for the dramatic escalation of fighting in the late afternoon that found scores of artillery shells and rockets pouring on Christian and Moslem neighbour-

hoods adjacent to the Green Line.

Civil war fronts had been relatively quiet all day, with only sporadic sniper fire exchanges reported between the rival Moslem and Christian militias.

Three of the 10 cabinet ministers — all of them Syrian-backed figures — were absent from the session.

The cabinet meeting began half an hour behind schedule after Karamé announced he had agreed with the president to hold the first cabinet session "with whoever shows up."

Shi'ite Moslem leader Nabih Berri and Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt were closeted at the time in a conference in Damascus with Syrian Vice-President Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Syria had blessed the formation of the cabinet under Karamé, himself a Syrian-backed Sunni Moslem politician, saying it provided Lebanon with a good chance for peace because it grouped the country's main political magnates.

Berri, 45, was named minister of justice, electricity and water resources in the cabinet, which was named on Monday night. His immediate reaction was to reject the post, saying the Lebanese opposition leaders were given portfolios "far from any connection with the decision making."

Jumblatt, 35, who was appointed minister of public works, transportation and tourism, said only that he was still consulting with his allies to decide whether to accept the job.

Another absentee was Interior Minister Abdulla Rassi, 56, son-in-law of former Maronite president Suleiman Franjeh, who is also a staunch ally of Syria.

## Arafat in Jordan, will meet Hussein

AMMAN (AP). — PLO chief Yasser Arafat arrived in Amman yesterday for talks with King Hussein of Jordan on a joint stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Arafat's visit to Amman, the third since Jordan and the PLO resumed their efforts to reach a common stand last February, will last two days.

On his arrival in Amman, Arafat declined to give details of the agenda of his talks with Jordanian officials. "I am here for discussions and coordination," he told reporters.

He praised the "positive and constructive relations between the PLO and Jordan, based on a common understanding to achieve the liberation of the occupied land," the official Jordanian radio quoted him as saying.

## Woman terrorist killed near Tyre

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — A woman terrorist was shot and killed by an Israel Defence Forces patrol and her male accomplice was seriously wounded as the pair was planting a large explosive device by the side of a road south of Tyre yesterday.

This is the second time in less than a week that a pair of terrorists has been caught in the act of setting up a roadside bomb and killed on the spot by the IDF.

In another attempted attack against the IDF yesterday south of Sidon, three residents of the area were wounded by a hand grenade thrown at an Israeli position. No Israeli soldiers were hurt. The wounded Lebanese were taken to a local hospital.

## Egged to cut Saturday bus lines

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged is planning to discontinue Saturday night service on 19 inter-city lines from May 12.

Egged spokesman Gideon Talmor said the step results from the Transport Ministry's order restricting Saturday night service to after sundown.

After summer time is introduced this weekend, sundown will not occur until after 8.15 p.m., and the company feels that because of the late hour there will not be enough

passengers to make the lines worthwhile.

A Transport Ministry official told The Jerusalem Post that "it is obvious that Egged has decided to fight the Ministry on the backs of the passengers." He added that if the lines are cancelled, the ministry might sue Egged.

Talmor responded that the cooperative had received permission to cancel the lines. He said he thought the public would protest against the cancellations and take the matter to the High Court of Justice.

Talmor said that passengers who use the soon-to-be-cancelled lines would have to take round-about routes. Among the routes slated for cancellation are the Haifa-Jerusalem, Nahariya-Tel Aviv and Yeroham-Dimona-Tei Aviv lines.

Yitzhak Menahem, head of Egged's traffic department, told The Post that passengers on other lines would be counted on Saturday nights starting May 12, and that if it is deemed necessary, buses will be added to those lines.

## French minister says he'll lobby for Israel

The French minister for European affairs, Roland Dumas, wound up a two-day visit to Israel yesterday and promised to try to ensure that Israel would not be hurt by the addition of Spain and Portugal to the European Common Market.

Dumas met here with Prime Minister Shamir and Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman, and held long talks with Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt.

France is now chairing the EEC.

## Shamir lauds work of secret services

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday praised the secret services and urged the public to show its members that the nation loves them.

Shamir, who once held a senior post in the Mossad told members of the Rotary Club here that few countries can match Israel's "superb security services."

Referring to those who volun-

teered for elite Israel Defence Forces fighting units and to the members of the secret services, Shamir said there is sometimes an impression that the public "belittles them a bit and ignores its debt to them." He declared:

"Those boys ought to feel the nation loves them, values their activities and thanks them."

Independence Day is a suitable time for this, he added.

## Weizman calls for unwritten pact with Syria on Lebanon

By MARK SEGAL  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Ezer Weizman, the Likud's first defence minister, yesterday urged the government to "climb down off the wretched limb of its policy in Lebanon, and stop insisting on linking an Israeli withdrawal with a Syrian pullback of troops."

Addressing his first news conference as head of the new Yahad party, Weizman said Israel must adopt a more realistic policy, recognizing Syria's permanent interests in Lebanon. He said that to judge from past positive experience with Damascus, an agreement, albeit unwritten, could be reached.

Weizman envisaged the positioning of an international force between Israeli and Syrian troops and security arrangements on the Lebanese side of the Israel border being entrusted to a Haddad-like force.

Israel should stop bothering about the shape of Lebanon's internal regime, Weizman declared, noting that although there is no written agreement with Amman, Israel's border with Jordan — the country's longest — remains quiet.

Weizman expressed regret about branding Liberal Knesset Member Yitzhak Berman as "traitor" for having originally supported the gov-

ernment on the war in Lebanon when he was a cabinet minister. He said, however, that "Sharon cannot be held solely responsible for the war. It was a cabinet decision. The other ministers cannot say 'I'm only responsible for energy or telephones and not for the war.'"

Denying that a vote for Yahad will be a wasted ballot, Weizman said he will ask the electorate to support him as pivotal coalition partner rather than Agudat Yisrael. He was pleased that a recent poll put Yahad third at 3.8 per cent after the Alignment and the Likud, and he did not rule out joining with either party, depending on "what I can achieve."

Refusing to unveil his candidates list, Weizman mentioned only a few names — former Air Force commander Mordechai Hod, Kiryat Shmona councillor Avshalom Zadok, former coordinator of activities in the administered territories Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, and Ma'arat Olon council chairman Shlomo Bouhoub.

While fiercely objecting "to the government's running abroad to get foreign loans to bail the country out and asking world Jewry to finance Project Renewal," Weizman revealed that he will raise 65 per cent of his party campaign budget of \$2.5 million from friends abroad.

## Tax revenue down 16.7%

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter

The slump in tax collection continued last month with tax revenue totalling IS107 billion in April, about 16.7 per cent less in real terms than in April 1983.

But according to the Finance Ministry, the drop in tax collection in April was "moderate" compared with figures for previous months. Between December 1983 and March 1984, month-to-month decreases of between 23 and 27 per cent were registered.

The main cause of last month's drop was the slump in income-tax revenue and the continued fall in import levies.

In April the income-tax authorities collected IS51b., 26 per cent less in real terms than in April 1983. According to the ministry, this de-

crease was caused by the fact that in April 1983 levies to finance the war in Lebanon were still being collected. The ministry said that the rise in the inflation rate and the drop in real wages also contributed to decrease.

The continued decrease in imports caused a 25 per cent drop in revenue from import taxes. Revenue collected totalled IS12.6b.

According to the ministry, import levels in April were considerably lower than in April last year.

Last month saw a 4 per cent increase, in real terms, in Value Added Tax revenue, to a total of IS34.7b.

The ministry explained that this increase was caused by legislative changes that forced firms to transfer VAT payments each month instead of every two months.

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FRANKFURT	12	21	54 70
GENEVA	7	18	45 64
Helsinki	7	18	45 64
HONG KONG	21	29	70 84
JOHANNESBURG	10	22	50 72
LISBON	12	18	54 64
LONDON	7	18	45 64
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MONTREAL	10	18	50 64
NEW YORK	12	21	54 70
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PARIS	7	18	45 64
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SAO PAULO	17	21	63 70
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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

Jerusalem	Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
Golan	49	8-20	10-20
Nahariya	48	7-18	10-20
Haifa Port	57	14-20	10-20
Tiberias	30	12-27	10-20
Nazareth	41	10-20	10-20
Afula	52	12-22	10-20
Sharon	39	9-21	10-20
Tel Aviv	52	12-22	10-20
B-G Airport	47	10-22	10-20
Jericho	31	11-27	10-20
Beer Sheva	38	18-28	10-20
Eilat	11	16-32	10-20

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Simon P. Silverman Chair for Visiting Professors in the Philosophy and History of Science was dedicated yesterday at Tel Aviv University.

### DEPARTURES

Tourism Minister Avraham Shari for a week's visit in the U.S., on ministry business.  
Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan, to the U.S., for a week.

### In Memoriam

A shloshim memorial service on the 30th day of the death of Recha Freier, the founder of Youth Aliya, was held yesterday in Jerusalem.

### ISRAEL

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back when the Lebanese troops shouted warnings. But the Syrians opened fire and the car overturned. The Israelis, unbent, sprinted to the Lebanese Army checkpoint at Madoun but the Syrians arrived there too. They surrounded the checkpoint, fired into the air and forced the Lebanese to hand over the Israelis.

A Lebanese Forces source yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* there is one-kilometre stretch between the Lebanese Army's checkpoint and the Lebanese Army's checkpoint. That area is considered "safe," he said. There is another kilometre between that and the Syrian position.

Several sources familiar with the area said it is impossible to see the Syrian position from the Lebanese Army's checkpoint, since the road bends. The north-bound road is higher than the other so it is impossible to turn around.

Asked how it was possible for the three to leave the Christian-held area without being warned, the Lebanese Forces source speculated that traffic was heavy due to the May Day holiday, so cars that did not arouse suspicion were just waved through.

Summarizing the situation last night, a defence source told *The Post*: "We'll continue to pressure Lebanon, because we have an agreement with Lebanon. But we will have to pressure the Syrians to get them (the three)."

## The 1984 Bob Woolf of Boston Annual Basketball Tournament for the Youth of Jerusalem

To be held at the International Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. May 5 to June 2, 1984. This year's tournament is held in honour of: Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets, Arnold "Red" Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, Howard "Doc" Cousens of New York, sports announcer Zev Lewandowski, Athletics Director Emeritus, Jerusalem Y.M.C.A., Nat Holman and Haskel Cohen veteran basketball coaches of N.Y.C., Jerry and Sunny Roberts, theatrical producer of Boston and Los Angeles.

The tournament is being held also in memory of Dr. Alan Roberts of Boston, and Emmanuel Young of Portland, Maine, both of whom died in April, 1984, and in memory of Sigfried Friedmann of Stockholm, Sweden, and Portland, Maine, Dr. Edward Secher of Waltham, Mass., Morris Miller Texarkana, Ark. and Cape Field Langer of Jerusalem, all avid sports fans and players. This year the divisions will be: 14-16, 16-18, for both boys and girls; Young Adult Games, Y.M.C.A. vs. Y.M.C.A.; Veteran Players - Bepol Maccabi, Jerusalem.

The Anglican School will provide the vivacious Pom Pom girls cheering squad. All games are open to all the youth of Jerusalem, regardless of race, colour or creed.

Bob Woolf, in his youth, was a variety basketball player for four years at Boston College, a Roman Catholic institution. He is now a leading sports and television talent agent in the United States. In August, 1983, Bob Woolf helped bring to Israel a 14-man contingent of American N.B.A. basketball players including Larry Bird and Calvin Murphy. They gave exhibition games in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and the Haifa area for underprivileged youths.

For further information contact Yigal Levy or Uri Lipzin, at the Sports Dept. of the Y.M.C.A., Tel. 227111.  
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## HOME NEWS

### Sharonites in strong bid in Herut ballot today

**By SARAH HONIG**  
**Post Political Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. - Political observers will be watching late tonight to see how many of Ariel Sharon's supporters are elected to the first 35 slots in the Herut slate of Knesset candidates. Nearly 1,000 Herut central committee members will cast secret ballots to pick the candidates, whom they will rank in five more secret ballots on May 9.

There will be no final decision in the contest for Herut's second slot tonight. That decision will come next week, when each candidate is assigned a specific place on the Herut list by the central committee members.

Many of Sharon's opponents in Herut believe his bid for the second slot is a political screenscreen. They think he wishes to pack the Knesset list with as many of his men as he can, to form a Sharon faction in

the Likud's contingent in the next Knesset. He calculates that he will thus be able to back his demands for power, influence and possibly portfolios.

Some Herut sources, including many of Sharon's most fervid opponents, predict that he will succeed since, unlike his adversaries, headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Premier David Levy, he is campaigning energetically and his campaign is being run very efficiently.

Sharon is fielding many of his supporters in the race for the list. The result is that the more contestants there are, the less votes each single candidate will need to enter the panel of 35. A small cohesive group, such as the Sharon camp, could use such a situation to considerable advantage, as the members would be instructed to back certain candidates and could thus assure

### Tehiya averts split, gives Geula Cohen 3rd slot on list

**By SARAH HONIG**  
**Post Political Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. - The Tehiya council voted Knesset Member Geula Cohen into the party's third slot on its slate of Knesset candidates when it met in Jerusalem last night.

With this action, the threat of a split in Tehiya was removed, although difficulties remain about the next few slots.

Cohen had been pushed from the safe second slot by former chief of staff Rafael Eitan. Tehiya leader Prof. Yuval Ne'eman remains in the first slot.

Cohen had considered bolting Tehiya if pushed further down the list. This was possible since both Gush Emunim and the Land of Israel Movement had staked claims on the third slot, which is considered only marginally "safe".

Now these movements are fighting it out for fourth and fifth slots. Gush Emunim is demanding both

slots, with the candidates including Gershon Shafat, Rabbi Eliezer Waldman, Benny Katzover, Daniel Weiss and Menahem Felix.

The Land of Israel movement's Zvi Shiloah, who recently entered the Knesset as a Tehiya MK after Gush Emunim's Hanan Porat resigned, is seeking either fourth or fifth slot. He was in the fourth slot in the 1981 Knesset race. But the fifth slot is also coveted by some of Eitan's supporters from the Tzomet ideological circle. Foremost among these is Ephraim Ben-Haim of Kibbutz Givat Ha'im (Me'uhad).

Tehiya would like to feature religious Gush Emunim candidates, ex-Labourites from the Land of Israel Movement and kibbutzniks in safe slots, but the candidates far outnumber what are considered "safe" slots in the party's list.

The final decisions about the fourth and fifth slots are not expected until the party secretariat meets next week.

### Absorption of Ethiopians called unplanned

**By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Uri Gordon, the head of Youth Aliya, says that the absorption of Ethiopian Jews lacks planning coordination.

Addressing educators in Tel Aviv this week, Gordon said it was vital to establish a joint staff representing the government, the Jewish Agency, and the Union of Local Authorities to decide on an absorption policy for the Ethiopian olim.

The joint staff would decide where the olim should be sent, taking into account employment opportunities, appropriate schools, housing availability, and opportunities for social absorption.

The move to Israel, Gordon said, takes the olim from the 16th century to the 20th, and the sudden change throws some of them into deep culture-shock.

Some 700 Ethiopian children and young people are now in about 25 Youth Aliya institutions throughout the country, and in most instances their parents are not in Israel, he reported.

Few of them have seen an automobile before, and they have never been taught concepts such as length, width and height. When asked questions about themselves they tend to clam up, never having encountered a questionnaire before.

Gordon said that the past few months he has been devoting most of his working hours to this subject. Youth Aliya is trying to develop a young leadership among the Ethiopian Jews to serve as a bridge between them and other Israelis.

The department organizes meetings in which anthropologists, educators and psychologists exchange

views on how the Youth Aliya wards should be educated. But the real problem starts when they leave the institution and are sent by the Housing Ministry to an unsuitable place, Gordon said.

In Ra'anana, Gordon said, the earlier American olim are geared to making more recent newcomers feel welcome. That sort of thing is lacking for the Ethiopian Jews. In many cases, their neighbours are put off by their colour.

But often the problem is of our own making, as when the Ethiopians are sent to a place just because the Housing Ministry has flats available there, even though the locals have problems of their own and are not in a position to help newcomers. The result, Gordon said, is that the Ethiopians feel unwanted, exacerbating their already difficult problems.

Another meeting with Peres has been scheduled for after the Peace Now activists meet with the party's

platform committee.

When yesterday's conference ended, the Peace Now representatives said they felt that Labour's platform would be satisfactory and that the movement would not run on its own.

On Monday Peace Now lobbyists met separately with Mapam and Shinui to discuss their platforms. Next week they plan to meet with Tami and the Citizens Rights Movement.

Meanwhile, Peace Now plans to get citizens to paint a 150-metre long copy of the Declaration of Independence in enormous coloured letters to send to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Independence Day.

Activists from the movement will spread the long scroll in Kikar Malchei Yisrael in Tel Aviv. The movement hopes that thousands will take part in the project to remind the country how far it has strayed, in Peace Now's view, from the principles of "peace, justice and equality."

No progress made on NRP Knesset list

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The National Religious Party's Committee of Seven, which has been trying to reach agreement between the rival factions on the party's Knesset list, had another inconclusive meeting yesterday.

The main dispute was between Lamiel and Matzad (the factions of Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Rabbi Haim Druckman) on the proposal of Chief Rabbi Abraham Shapira to establish a party leadership body that would include rabbis and intellectuals. Matzad favours this, while Lamiel is opposed.

Another argument was over Lamiel's demand that the seventh slot on the list be allotted to Knesset Member Avraham Melamed.

### ANTI-ARAB

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clients, the lawyers might be back in the High Court next Sunday.

Seven suspects against whom the charges are already being drawn up were yesterday permitted to meet with their attorneys.

Three of those suspects, whose lawyers appeared in court yesterday, met with the attorneys yesterday afternoon, after the court session was over. They are being held in the Ashkelon and Beit Shemesh areas.

The hearing yesterday took place behind closed doors, except a brief portion, when the suspects' attorneys complained that the only information they had about the case came from the news media. "And we thought that there was supposed to be a news blackout on the whole thing," said Ya'ezmi.

In reply, Renato Jarek, the head of the state attorney's High Court of Justice department, said: "We are indeed going to study the problem of the leaks."

The number of suspects in police custody continued fluctuating yesterday. Some 20 suspects have been remanded by magistrates court judges, and about 20 others have been questioned by the police or security forces.

**Menahem Horowitz adds from Kiryat Shmona:**  
Security forces investigating the "Jewish terror underground" yesterday continued searching the grounds and questioning members of Golan Heights settlements, especially the three moshavim - Ramat Magshimim, Keshet and Nov - members of which are among those arrested in the case.

As of yesterday, the police were still holding six Golan residents - two from Ramat Magshimim, one from Keshet and three from Nov. The latter three are members of the same family. One Nov resident was released from custody on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, one of the suspects from Nov was brought to the moshav by security forces men to help search the fields adjoining the moshav for weapons caches. Moshav members spotted their colleague and called his wife, who was allowed to speak with him for several minutes before he was returned to jail.

**USSR beats Israel**  
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Sharon's candidates are besides MK David Magen, Herzlia Mayor Eli Landau; Ariel local council chairman Ya'acov Feitelson; Beit Shemesh Mayor Yehuda Ben-Ze'eva, and others.

The first 35 on the Herut list will be incorporated with the Liberal and La'am lists to fill all the slots considered as possibly "safe" on the Likud list.

The results of the vote today are not expected before midnight.

### Peace Now 'unlikely' to enter elections

**By SARAH HONIG**  
**Post Political Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. - The inclination in Peace Now is to stay out of the election campaign, as it did in 1981. *The Jerusalem Post* learned this yesterday from some of the group's leaders after they conferred with Labour Party leaders Shimon Peres, Haim Bar-Lev and Mordechai Gur.

Peace Now is submitting to the leaders "of Zionist parties who do not oppose territorial compromise" a list of questions, on the basis of the answers to which it will decide whether to contest the elections or if its ideas are already represented by the existing parties.

At yesterday's meeting, the Labour leaders expressed support for most of the movement's positions. But there were differences over the future of the settlements in the administered areas and over Peace Now's demand that Israel negotiate with any Palestinians ready to talk with Israel.

Another meeting with Peres has been scheduled for after the Peace Now activists meet with the party's

platform committee.

When yesterday's conference ended, the Peace Now representatives said they felt that Labour's platform would be satisfactory and that the movement would not run on its own.

On Monday Peace Now lobbyists met separately with Mapam and Shinui to discuss their platforms. Next week they plan to meet with Tami and the Citizens Rights Movement.

Meanwhile, Peace Now plans to get citizens to paint a 150-metre long copy of the Declaration of Independence in enormous coloured letters to send to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Independence Day.

Activists from the movement will spread the long scroll in Kikar Malchei Yisrael in Tel Aviv. The movement hopes that thousands will take part in the project to remind the country how far it has strayed, in Peace Now's view, from the principles of "peace, justice and equality."

No progress made on NRP Knesset list

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The National Religious Party's Committee of Seven, which has been trying to reach agreement between the rival factions on the party's Knesset list, had another inconclusive meeting yesterday.

The main dispute was between Lamiel and Matzad (the factions of Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Rabbi Haim Druckman) on the proposal of Chief Rabbi Abraham Shapira to establish a party leadership body that would include rabbis and intellectuals. Matzad favours this, while Lamiel is opposed.

Another argument was over Lamiel's demand that the seventh slot on the list be allotted to Knesset Member Avraham Melamed.

### ANTI-ARAB

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clients, the lawyers might be back in the High Court next Sunday.

Seven suspects against whom the charges are already being drawn up were yesterday permitted to meet with their attorneys.

Three of those suspects, whose lawyers appeared in court yesterday, met with the attorneys yesterday afternoon, after the court session was over. They are being held in the Ashkelon and Beit Shemesh areas.

The hearing yesterday took place behind closed doors, except a brief portion, when the suspects' attorneys complained that the only information they had about the case came from the news media. "And we thought that there was supposed to be a news blackout on the whole thing," said Ya'ezmi.

In reply, Renato Jarek, the head of the state attorney's High Court of Justice department, said: "We are indeed going to study the problem of the leaks."

The number of suspects in police custody continued fluctuating yesterday. Some 20 suspects have been remanded by magistrates court judges, and about 20 others have been questioned by the police or security forces.

**Menahem Horowitz adds from Kiryat Shmona:**  
Security forces investigating the "Jewish terror underground" yesterday continued searching the grounds and questioning members of Golan Heights settlements, especially the three moshavim - Ramat Magshimim, Keshet and Nov - members of which are among those arrested in the case.

As of yesterday, the police were still holding six Golan residents - two from Ramat Magshimim, one from Keshet and three from Nov. The latter three are members of the same family. One Nov resident was released from custody on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, one of the suspects from Nov was brought to the moshav by security forces men to help search the fields adjoining the moshav for weapons caches. Moshav members spotted their colleague and called his wife, who was allowed to speak with him for several minutes before he was returned to jail.

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Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer is awarded the title of Honorary Fellow of the Israel Museum by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek in a ceremony held at the Knesset. The title was given in appreciation of Hammer's efforts on behalf of the museum. In the centre is museum council chairman Max Rohaty. (Roni Na'aman)

### Staple foods go up in price, but rise is less than inflation

**By AVI TEMKIN**  
**Post Economic Reporter**  
Prices for basic foodstuffs went up at midnight yesterday by 9 per cent, much less than the rate of inflation, as the Finance Ministry continued to deviate from its official price policy.

Last October the ministry said that it would increase controlled prices at the rate of inflation. According to this, prices should have risen 20 per cent this month.

The ministry had also said that the imminence of the national elections would not affect its price policy.

On Tuesday, the Energy and Infrastructure Ministry raised the price of fuel by 9 per cent, much less than the rate of devaluation for April, some 18 per cent. The ministry had

previously said that the price of fuel should be linked to the rate of exchange.

Among the foodstuffs that went up in price: Standard bread loaf, IS23 (from IS21); white bread IS33 (32); soya oil, 1 kilogram plastic bottle IS225 (IS206); milk, 1 litre IS64 (IS59); sour cream IS38 (IS35); cottage cheese IS73 (IS66); butter, 100 grams, IS52 (IS48); 9% cheese IS77 (IS70); Eshel IS25 (IS23); frozen brisket, 1 kilogram IS710 (IS650); frozen filet and shoulder roast, 1 kilogram, IS1,045 (IS958); frozen chicken, 1 kilogram, IS420 (IS385); eggs, number one, IS15.50 (IS14.30), number three, IS14.50 (IS13.10).

### Sanctions by state attorneys in row with Treasury on pay

**By AARON SITTNER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Contending that the Finance Ministry's wage division is sabotaging an understanding it had reached with them last January on pay increases, the country's 220 state attorneys yesterday launched work sanctions. They failed to appear in court and refused to start processing new files.

The only two legal proceedings unaffected by the sanctions were the Avrushtal trial and the hearings related to the suspects in the bomb attempt on the Arab buses in Jerusalem. A state attorney's office source said disrupting these two proceedings could lead to accusations of political interference in matters of wide public interest, an allegation the state attorneys wish to avoid.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim yesterday signed individual back-to-work orders for several of the state attorneys, and Finance Ministry wage-division head Hillel Dudai applied to the National Labour Court

in Jerusalem for an injunction to end the sanctions.

One of those who received a back-to-work order yesterday was Eli Ben-Tovim, national chairman of the State Attorneys Association. He told *The Jerusalem Post*: "It is probably unprecedented for such an order to be handed to a leader of a staff committee, to prevent him from leading the workers in their campaign. But I was given an order, so I am here at work."

He added that the 15-day cooling-off period required after declaration of a work dispute had ended on April 6. But the lawyers had continued normal work as a "goodwill gesture" while Justice Ministry Director-General Meir Gabbai sought to work out a compromise agreement between the attorneys and the Treasury.

"Unfortunately, our patience did not pay off, and the Finance Ministry is again stalling, which suggests they have been negotiating with us in bad faith all along, since January," Ben-Tovim said.

### Eilat airport director held for fraud

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** - Eilat airport director Ya'acov Poms was arrested yesterday and remanded into custody for 10 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court on suspicion of fraud, violation of trust, bribe-taking and illegally holding foreign currency.

In requesting the remand, the police said Poms had failed to warn the Transport Ministry and the Airports Authority of the danger posed to aviation by the construction of the Adomit Hotel on the outskirts of the airport. After the hotel was built, the Civil Aviation Authority had to

order night jet landings stopped.

The police said Poms is part owner and manager of the hotel and that between 1977 and 1981 he was paid IS13.5 million in management fees.

They said they searched his home, office and bank safety-deposit box and found \$4,000, 2,800 Swiss francs, gold coins, and documents showing he has foreign bank accounts.

Poms's attorney, arguing that the hotel was licensed and that his client had nothing to hide, said there were no grounds for his client's arrest.

### Israel favours immunity for peaceful nuclear sites

**Post Defence Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV.** - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that Israel favours international arrangements that will secure the immunity of nuclear installations designed for peaceful purposes.

Addressing the 24th Conference of District 249 of Rotary International at the Hilton hotel here, Shamir noted that many countries have begun buying and building nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes.

"Israel, which is poor in natural resources and sources of energy, also has an interest in building power plants," Shamir said.

However, he added, "some regimes" violate agreements and rules of behaviour without fear of retribution.

Accordingly, he advocated coordinated and unified action by the democratic countries, which are capable of "punishing the various international pirates" and limiting the danger.

Israel, Shamir continued, views favourably the activities of agencies such as the International Atomic Energy Agency, which, Shamir said, "could advance the use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes."

**PENSIONERS.** - Tel Aviv pensioners who have not yet taken advantage of City Hall's offer of a 20 per cent reduction in municipal rates, if they pay the year's rates in advance, can do so until May 31.



## HOME NEWS

In Lebanon war—

## Of 3,500 wounded, 2,000 disabled

By JOSHUA BILLIANT  
Post Defence Reporter  
TEL AVIV — About 2,000 out of 3,500 Israeli soldiers wounded in Lebanon are crippled, according to Ya'akov Maoz, chairman of the Israel Defence Forces disabled soldiers organization.

Maoz spoke to reporters yesterday during a tour of Beit Haholem here on the eve of its 10th anniversary.

Maoz said some 400 soldiers wounded during the fighting in Lebanon have a 50 per cent disability or more. They include five who are

blind and more than 30 who suffered brain damage and paralysis.

Six soldiers lost both legs. Maoz added. In all of Israel's wars up to Operation Peace for Galilee, 21 soldiers had lost both legs, he noted.

Seventeen men were paralyzed and require wheel chairs.

Some of the serious injuries were caused by RPG rockets fired from close range in urban areas. Men suffering serious head wounds were often hit when they were in tanks or armoured personnel carriers, he added.

According to Maoz, the IDF's

definition of the seriousness of injuries depends on the soldier's chances of staying alive, not on how disabled he is likely to be.

A second Beit Haholem is to be opened in Haifa later this summer. It will contain most of the facilities available in the spacious Tel Aviv "Soldier's House." Later, the organization plans to open a third Beit Haholem at Manahat in Jerusalem. The Tel Aviv house includes indoor and outdoor swimming pools, and rooms for cultural and sports activities.

## 'Test-tube baby' issues dominate conference

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The controversy over "test-tube" babies, including the financial, ethical and religious aspects of the procedure, was the highlight of yesterday's opening session of the eighth congress of the Israel Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Dan Carmel Hotel here.

While the 350 specialists attending the three-day meeting will concentrate mainly on fertility and helping childless couples, there is also a paper describing the first clinical tests of a male contraceptive pill, developed by an Israeli team.

Health Ministry Director-General Professor Baruch Modan noted that in a country oriented towards births, "the progress against infertility cannot be stopped."

To enable infertile women to undergo *in vitro* fertilization without going abroad or paying a "donation"

to the hospital after the birth, the ministry had decided to charge the shekel equivalent of \$700 for the treatment, Modan said.

He welcomed the Histadrut Kupat Holim Chalit health fund's announcement that it would cover this fee for its members.

In addition, to reduce the queue of 900 women waiting for treatment, the Ministry will license qualified non-governmental hospitals to carry out *in vitro* fertilization, Modan said.

The Kupat Holim Chalit spokeswoman countered by declaring "medicine for the rich" and demanding that *in vitro* fertilization be provided free, like any other expensive treatment, such as heart surgery, with the health funds covering only the hospitalization costs. Chalit also demanded immediate approval by the ministry for four hospitals that are "ready" to perform the procedure.

Congress president Prof. Mordechai Scharf, of Haifa's Rothschild hospital, stressed the urgent need to tackle the ethical and religious questions arising from *in vitro* fertilization, treatment of embryos in the womb and genetic engineering.

He said it would soon be possible to "grow" an embryo in a host womb, and then in an artificial one, which would change the whole concept of procreation, mother, father, and family. The rights of the embryo as opposed to those of the parents represents another problem that must be tackled quickly, Scharf said.

COINS — An international numismatic prize has been awarded to Dr. Arieh Kinder, director of the Kadman Coin Museum in Tel Aviv. Kinder received the prize from the German Society for Research on Means of Payment at the group's annual conference in Frankfurt.

## Academic staff at Haifa U. threaten action on firings

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — Haifa University's academic staff declared a labour dispute yesterday to fight management's intention to eliminate 20 of the 353 full-time faculty posts.

The staff intend to withhold papers for students' end-of-term examinations and may even call a general strike.

Professor Gad Gilbar, chairman of the teaching staff union, told reporters yesterday that the elimination of 20 full-time posts could mean the dismissal of up to 50 people

because not all are full-time workers.

He said the staff were prepared to cooperate in economic measures, including salary cuts, if staff in other universities did the same. Furthermore, "We agree that staff who hold additional jobs may be dismissed. But we cannot accept the firing of faculty members who have served the university for several years and distinguished themselves in their work."

Many of those facing dismissal would not be able to find other jobs in Israel, because of fiscal cuts at other universities, he said.



Tanell Kekkonen, the new Finnish ambassador, who yesterday presented his credentials to President Chaim Herzog.

## Educator: 'Foolish cuts' will be regretted

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
It could take as long as 25 years for the country to realize how much damage was caused by the "terribly foolish" cuts in education and scientific research in the last few years, Professor Haim Harari said yesterday.

Harari, head of the Planning and Grants Committee of the Council for Higher Education, spoke at a ceremony at Beit Haholim honouring the 16 recipients of the annual Ernst David Bergmann prizes for work in the natural sciences. The ceremony was held under the auspices of President Chaim Herzog.

Bergmann, who died nine years

ago, was a leading scientist at the Weizmann Institute and the Hebrew University, and played a key role in the establishment of the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Council for Research and Development, and Rafael (the Defence Ministry's Armaments Development Authority).

Harari attacked those who would economize in higher education by throwing out "esoteric" subjects in the humanities. "There can be no advances in computers without the contributions from philosophy and logic, no access to Japanese technology without knowledge of their language, and no basis for Biblical archeology without Assyriology," he asserted.

## Biologists and chemists threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — Biochemists and microbiologists working in the public sector will begin a general strike next Tuesday unless the employers agree to discuss their demands for better wages.

Union secretary Moshe Waldman made the strike threat in a letter to the Finance, Health and Agriculture Ministries, and Tel Aviv and Haifa municipalities.

The strike will affect government and municipal hospitals, most public laboratories and the Beit Dagan veterinary hospital.

STUDENT DEAN — Professor Uri Aviram, former dean of the Tel Aviv University School of Social Work, took office on Tuesday as the university's dean of students, succeeding Aharon Chelouche.



Ali Yehia Adib points to a map of Israel as he teaches a class.

## First Israeli Arab chosen to light Independence Day torch

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Ali Yehia Adib, of Kfar Kana in Nahal Iron, will be one of the 12 Israelis to light a torch at the Independence Day eve opening ceremonies on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem Sunday night.

He will be the first Israeli Arab to be thus honoured in Israel's 36 years.

Ali Yehia is one of the best-known teachers of colloquial Arabic in Israel. He has been teaching at Ulpán Akiva in Netanya since 1969.

Among the thousands of Israelis who have conjugated Arabic verbs, learned Arab songs and become de-

bka dance adepts under his tutelage have been Knesset members (including President Chaim Herzog when he served in the House) and members of the Israel Defence Forces general staff.

Adib, the oldest of eight children in a family of farmers, studied Arabic literature and history at the Hebrew University. In addition to teaching Arabic, he also teaches Hebrew in his home village.

In 1977 he married one of his village students, Cheria. The couple has four children.

## Palmach battle-trail march 'to right' historical record

TEL AVIV — Close to 10,000 teenagers are expected to participate in the march along the Palmach battle trails in and near Jerusalem on Independence Day.

At a press conference here yesterday, former Palmach commander Amos Horev said he and others of his generation have been negligent in passing their history on to today's youth.

The past few years have seen a change in the importance our youngsters attach to the contributions by different groups to the establishment of the state. I sincerely believe that if the Palmach had not existed we would not have survived the War of Independence," Horev said.

The youth movements whose members joined the Palmach in those days — the Scouts, Hashomer Hatzair, Maccabee Hatzair, Bnei Akiva, Hano'ar Ha'oved Vehalomed and Mahanot Ha'olim — will participate in the march. Youth movement counsellors from abroad studying in Jewish Agency training programmes here will also participate.

"We're bringing kids from Kiryat Shmona," Palmach poet Haim Hefer said. "How many of them know that the Palmach liberated their town? I could ask the same question about Beersheba and many other places. I regard Monday's event as a protest against the distortion of history that has occurred over the past few years."

## Radio sets holiday show on volunteers

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — Kol Yisrael's Second Programme will devote seven hours on Independence Day to the subject of volunteerism and helping others, broadcaster Shmuel Shai announced at a news conference here yesterday.

Harari and Rivka Michaeli will interview 12 volunteers (chosen from among hundreds) between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday. The program will also include recorded interviews with the beneficiaries of the work of these volunteers.

Among the volunteers whose stories will be told are two lawyers (originally from the U.K.) who help newcomers attorneys prepare for the

Israeli bar exam; two youngsters from a Netanya slum who have set up their own youth movement for that neighbourhood's children; a woman representing a group working with mental patients in Haifa; a former Jewish Agency emissary who devotes all of her spare time to helping olim; and others.

Sarah Meltzer, chairman of the National Volunteer Service Centre, said the programme is important because it will encourage others to volunteer. "The volunteers themselves," she said, "don't want or need publicity or prizes. But those of us who want to recruit more volunteers need the example of these people."

## German minister set for talks on research

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The minister of research and technology of the German Federal Republic, Dr. Heinz Riesenhuber, will make an official visit to Israel starting at the end of next week as the guest of Science and Development Minister Professor Yuval Ne'eman.

Riesenhuber will discuss scientific

ties between Israel and Germany with Ne'eman and ministry officials, visit several universities and high-technology industries and take part in the Weizmann Institute's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Germany contributes about 7 million DM (IS460m.) a year to 80 joint research projects in Israel.

## Burg calls on PT council to enforce Sabbath laws

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday called on the Petah Tikva municipality to enforce the local by-law forbidding the operation of businesses and places of entertainment on the Sabbath.

Citing an opinion by the attorney general, Burg said in a letter to the city council that Mayor Dov Tavori is obligated to enforce the law.

In recent months Tavori has not only permitted the opening of the Heichal cinema in his city, but has also successfully passed through his town council a new by-law legalizing

the operation of some businesses on the Sabbath.

As required by the Municipalities Ordinance, the new by-law has been forwarded to Burg for his approval. But in his letter yesterday, Burg said he cannot decide on the by-law until he receives detailed reasons, "so that I will be able to make a reasoned judgment about it."

Stating that he will not permit himself to be a "rubber stamp" for all municipal by-laws sent to him for approval, Burg gave the Petah Tikva council two weeks to submit their detailed reasons for the new legislation.

## English and French subtitles planned for television news

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
English and French subtitles will soon be provided on Israel Television's Hebrew newscasts. Broadcasting Authority Director-General Uri Porat said yesterday. Porat said the subtitles will be discontinued if a second television channel includes English and French newscasts.

midnight, with highlights to be shown during regular programming hours. It will cost about \$500,000 to show the Olympics.

Porat said he wanted to promote dialogue between himself and the press. "I belong to a school," he said, "that believes that the public has a right to know everything, not just a fragment of the truth, speculation, rumour or gossip — but the plain, hard facts."

## B'sheba mayor upset by ad encouraging emigration

By LIORA MOREL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEERSHEBA — Mayor Eliahu Navi has reacted strongly to an "appointments" advertisement in the British publication *The Economist* of April 28. The advertisement calls for "research personnel" from Israel, giving a post office box in Beersheba.

specialists in all aspects of medical, scientific and industrial research and development who wish to live and work abroad.

The advertiser, Shalom International, says in the ad that many such people have already approached it for advice and placement "due to the deteriorating situation in Israel."

Navi told reporters yesterday that he would bring up the issue in a meeting with his municipal supporters scheduled for last night.

The advertisement calls for "highly qualified and very experienced

The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that the firm is not known in Beersheba business circles. The post office would not reveal the identity of the owner of the post box in town, nor the date of lease.

## Oil struck at drill site near Ashkelon

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — Oil has been found southeast of Ashkelon at the Kochav-26 oil well at a depth of 1,567 metres. The Delek Fuel Company and Delek Oil Explorations, which operate the well and have a 29 per cent interest in it, announced to the stock market yesterday. Several

more tests are required to find out whether the well is profitable.

Oil-industry observers said that though the well is not a "gusher," it will be worth operating if it yields 50 barrels a day.

They pointed out that the well is in the Kochav Heletz area where commercial oil wells have been drilled in the past. Some are still pumping...

## 3 hurt, homes ignited in Manda village fracas

NAZARETH (Itim) — Three persons were wounded and three homes set on fire yesterday morning as fighting broke out again among village clans in Manda near here. Thirty-one persons were arrested.

The fighting, rooted in tensions that stem from the last municipal elections, erupted after a *suha* (reconciliation) committee failed to bring the rival sides together. A second committee has been set up to try to end the feud.

## Jail term for driving with suspended licence

TEL AVIV (Itim) — A 25-year-old man was sentenced to six months in jail, had his driver's licence suspended for five years, and was fined IS10,000 by a magistrate's court judge here yesterday.

and had his driver's licence suspended for one year after he was found guilty of crossing a solid white centre strip while driving a taxi without a taxi-driver's licence.

CHIMP — The baby chimpanzee born in the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo in March has been named Chiquita. The name was suggested by the winner of a contest held last month. 12-year-old Ron Chalik of Ramot in Jerusalem.

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# Sports

"a minister of peace and love," turned to a theme he brought up repeatedly in the speeches he gave during his six-day trip to China.

He told the pope: "An appreciation for the unalienable rights of every human being is the very concept that gave birth to our nation."

"But no one knows better than your holiness that the quest for human rights and world peace is a difficult, often disheartening task," Reagan said.

The president said that "far more can be accomplished by the simple prayers of good people than by all the statesmen or armies of the world."

The president, who arrived in Fairbanks early Tuesday morning from Shanghai, was leaving for Washington immediately after his meeting with the pontiff.

The meeting was the first between the two leaders since the U.S. and the Holy See established formal diplomatic relations in January.

**WASHINGTON (Reuter).** — Another primary victory has moved Walter Mondale a step closer to the Democratic presidential nomination despite Gary Hart's attempts to take him with such past failures as the Iran hostage crisis.

The former vice-president defeated Colorado Senator Gary Hart Tuesday night in Tennessee's primary in a day of voting that also brought Black leader Jesse Jackson his first primary victory.

As expected, Jackson easily won a contest in Washington, D.C., the U.S. capital, where 70 per cent of the population is Black and the 42-year-old Baptist preacher is a political hero.

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**Jerry Remy** of the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

In the National League, Keith Hernandez, two-run home sparked a seven-run sixth-inning, as the New York Mets made sole possession of first place in the NL East with a 4-1 victory over Chicago.

Steve Leciano belted two home runs and a double, and drove in five runs to lead Philadelphia to a 7-4 victory over Montreal.

For the first time, the Braves tied a season of two stolen bases to lead St. Louis to a 10-1 victory over Pittsburgh, the Pirates' fourth consecutive loss.

Eric Show yielded four hits over 6.2-1/3 innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

Tim Lincecum kept the Seattle Mariners' four-run inning with a go-ahead double, leading San Diego to a 3-2 victory over Atlanta.

Dave Parker's single scored pinch-runner Tom Lawless with our out in the ninth inning to give Cincinnati to its fifth straight victory, 3-1 over Houston.

In late AL action on the West Coast, Tonya Join pitched no-hit ball for six innings before winding up with a two-bitter over the first eight innings for his 11th career victory as the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 4-1.

Jack Perconte's seventh-inning RBI double capped an 8-4 tie and helped to give the Seattle Mariners an 11-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

On NL, Steve Sax broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run triple with two out in the 11th inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory and send the San Francisco Giants down to a ninth straight defeat.

But the real fight for the opposition party nomination is between Hart and Mondale, and the Tennessee outcome amounted to another failure in the senator's grand strategy for a comeback in the first month of the 1984 primary season.

Mondale won with 42 per cent, while Hart received 30 per cent of the vote and Jackson 23 per cent. Officials estimated Mondale would get 29 of 65 presidential nominating delegates at stake against 23 for Hart and 13 for Jackson.

With his back to the wall just before the big Texas primary, Hart has been hammering away at Mondale, charging that he is an outmoded politician indebted to party and union bosses and stained by failures associated with the administration of his old boss, ex-president Jimmy Carter.

Hart has extended these attacks to the 1979-81 Iran hostage crisis, saying Mondale shares blame for those "days of shame," when 52 Americans were held by militants in Tehran for more than 14 months.

## Bucks break Nets

NEW YORK (AP). — The Milwaukee Bucks broke the New Jersey Nets' road-winning streak to even their National Basketball Association play-offs at one game apiece on Tuesday night, while the Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-0 lead against Dallas. Bob Lanier hit 10 of his 24 points in the final period as the Bucks defeated New Jersey 98-94. The Nets had won each of their four previous road games in the play-offs.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 27 points and 11 assists as the Lakers blew open a close game at the outset of the second half and went on to ship the Mavericks 117-101.

## Oilers skid Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers, behind Grant Fuhr's stingy goaltending, rode into their second straight Stanley Cup final with a 3-1, series-sweeping victory over the Minnesota North Stars on Tuesday night. They thus gained a four-game sweep to capture the Campbell Conference crown.

In Unione, New York, Mike Bossy's second-period goal 37 seconds after goaltender Billy Smith stopped a penalty shot lifted the New York Islanders to a 3-1 victory on Tuesday night over Montreal and a 2-2 deadlock in the National Hockey League semi-final play-off series with the Canadiens.

# SPORTOTO TIPS

By PAUL KOHN

	Single Line	Permutation
Betar TA v Shimshon	1	1
Hahaneh v Msc. TA	2	2
Sholim v Beersheba	X	X
Yehud v Netanya	2	2X
Msc. PT v Lod	1	1
Jaffa v Msc. Haifa	3	2X
Betar J'nan v Yotze		
Hap. TA v Hap. Shomri	1	1
Betar v Hap. J'nan	X	1X
Betar Haifa v K. Shomron		1X
Kfar Sava v Hap. PT	1	1X
Rishon v Hap. RG		
Hadera v Marmorek	1	1

**Some rookie**  
THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP). — Corey Pavin, the leading rookie money-winner on the PGA tour, broke out of a three-way deadlock at the turn with a three-under par 68 to capture his first tour victory by a 2-stroke margin in the \$500,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

His 72-hole total of 274 was 10 shots below par.

## Japanese premier meets Afghan refugees

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone yesterday spoke with Afghan refugees in Pakistan's North-West Frontier province and told them of Japan's support for a political settlement in their strife-torn homeland, officials said.

Nakasone, accompanied by martial-law President General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, visited the tented refugee village at Naserbagh, outside Peshawar, which has a population of about 20,000.

He said the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in 1979 not only was a violation of international norms but also posed a "serious threat" to peace and stability in the region, officials said.

Nakasone was the first Japanese leader to visit Pakistan in 23 years.

**AMRITSAR, India (AP).** — A Sikh dissident leader was shot and critically wounded and a Hindu militant leader was jailed in troubled Punjab state yesterday as more troops encircled three shrines where some Sikh fugitives are hiding, the authorities said.

Troops of India's border security force and central reserve police force cut off food and water to the three besieged Sikh temples in Punjab. Sikh terrorist leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, meanwhile, threatened to "teach a lesson" to the soldiers if they did not lift the siege and allow an estimated 800 trapped worshippers to leave the shrines.

The five high priests of the Sikh sect issued an ultimatum to the government to end the siege by tomorrow or face a powerful Sikh protest. The holy men threatened to march to Moga, 75 kilometres south of here, tomorrow at the head of "sacred Sikh squads" and forcibly end the siege of a Sikh temple there.

Meanwhile, policemen in neighbouring Rajasthan state raided a shrine at dawn yesterday and arrested eight suspected Sikh terrorists, including a woman. The eight took refuge in the Sikh temple after conducting terrorist attacks in Punjab, a police spokesman said.

## German town ordered to allow Nazi reunion

BRUNSWICK. West Germany (Reuters). - Former soldiers of an elite Nazi SS division have won a legal battle against a ban on their planned reunion in the north German town of Bad Harzburg, a court official said yesterday.

The Brunswick court ruled on Monday night against a ban by the Bad Harzburg city council on a meeting of veterans of the *Leibstandarte* (Bodyguard) Adolf Hitler SS division, which fought in key battles on both the eastern and western fronts.

# Numeiri reshuffles cabinet

KHARTOUM, Sudan. — President Ja'afar Numeiri dismissed nearly a third of his cabinet yesterday in a major government reshuffle that appeared aimed at curbing inefficiency and labour unrest challenging his pro-Western regime.

The official Sudan News Agency said Numeiri replaced his ministers for foreign affairs, the interior, information, labour, health and supplies as well as the first vice-president of his ruling Sudan Socialist Union party and the second-ranking official in the Ministry of Defence, which the president himself heads.

Numeiri's move came three days after he imposed a state of emergency to counter "corruption, slackness and inefficiency" as well as to curb labour unrest in the Arab, Moslem north and an open rebellion against his government in the non-Moslem south.

Egypt yesterday pledged support for Sudan against external attack but said it would not intervene in domestic Sudanese affairs.

In Cairo's first official comment on the proclamation of a state of emergency in Sudan, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said: "President Numeiri can control the situation quite well and nothing is needed from Egypt. But we are always going to stand by Sudan against foreign intervention." (AP, Reuter)

## New Delhi outlaws acts of 'Eve-teasing'

**NEW DELHI** (Reuter). — "Eve-teasing," sexual harassment of women in buses and other public places by touching or by lewd words, was made a prison offence yesterday in the Indian capital.

A bill passed by the New Delhi city council laid down a prison sentence of up to 15 days for a first offence and one month for subsequent offences.

## Colombia police seek assassins' hirers

BOGOTA (Reuters) - Colombian officials said yesterday they were seeking the people who hired the assassins of justice minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, a campaigner against drug trafficking.

Lara was shot outside his home on Monday night. One of his assailants, who had a record of armed assault, was killed by bodyguards. The other, the driver of the motorcycle used in the attack, is in hospital.

A judge will be appointed to carry out a special investigation into the murder.

## 30 hurt in huge Chilean May Day rally

**SANTIAGO (AP)** — Riot police fired shotgun pellets, tear gas and water cannon at hundreds of rock-throwing demonstrators Tuesday on the fringes of a huge outdoor rally by labour foes of Chile's military government.

The authorities said at least 30 persons were wounded and 80 arrested during the three-hour battle, which distracted but did not stop the first international Labour Day gathering allowed political opponents by President Augusto Pinochet in more than 10 years of authoritarian rule.

The anti-government rally's organizer, the National Workers Command, said 250,000 people attended, while police put the crowd at between 18,000 and 20,000. Reporters at the scene said as many as 100,000 people were there.

The rally was viewed as among the largest and most militant against Pinochet. The organizers said the purpose was to rally support for a national strike that would weaken the army commander's power.

The Workers Command, which says it represents most of Chile's one million unionized workers, has vowed to call a strike within 90 days and a day of national protest May 11, the anniversary of last year's first widespread demonstrations against Pinochet's economically troubled regime.

Seeking to defuse labour unrest, Pinochet announced Tuesday he would study changes in the labour code - such as strengthening collective bargaining agreements - and make Chile's 18 per cent unemployment rate a top priority.

In Honduras, more than 20,000 protesters chanting anti-American slogans marched through Tegucigalpa to mark May Day. It was the largest protest march in Honduras in recent years, and leftist orators denounced the government of President Roberto Sazo Cordova for allowing a growing U.S. military presence in the country.

In Poland, Solidarity activists, encouraged by successful May Day demonstrations that led to clashes with riot police in several cities, were preparing yesterday for another round of anti-government protests today.

The day is the anniversary of Poland's 1791 democratic constitution and an emotive focus for both the banned free-trade union and the Communist regime.

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